BANKER'S WIFE DIED OF SHOCK

When Told That Rushville, N. porary club. Y., Bank Had Been Robbed

YEGGS SECURED \$5,000

Mrs. W. I. Jones Had Been Ill, and the News of the Big Loss Sustained Was Too Much for Her Weakened System.

of the Rushville Banking company's safe who said: at Rushville last night, when a large cured from the vault of the company is ers.

yeggs made good their escape.

WAR CURRENT

There Is Difference of Opinion as to What Measures to Pursue Against the Chinese-Japan's Position Causes Speculation.

St. Petersburg, March 14.- The Russian-Chinese embroglio has developed and evading Sheriff Bryson, a boundsian-Chinese embroglio has developed over prisoner named Johnson, escaped success in Maine was continued at the three distinct situations of considerable from the county jail here late yester-city elections held yesterday, candithat China has a deep-scated distrust about four miles away, that China has a deep-scated distrust about four miles away, and resentment, greatly responsible for the failure of amisble negotiations.

About four miles away, alty contests in four of the five cities painted paper, which was put in place which voted. The only upset was at in 1908. President Monroe once stopped started in pursuit in a carriage and Bangor, where State Senator Charles there over night. the failure of amiable negotiations. hope to overtake and recapture him. W. Mullen, Democrat, defeated Mayor Next, Novoe Vremya intimates that Johnson, who was sent here from Charles F. Sweet, Republican, by a mameasures to be undertaken against army of occupation on the Chinese fron- terior of the jail like other prisoners cratic control first secured in 1906 by Advices received describe a dis- awaiting trial.

China's attitude will lead inevitably to between the two countries.

the frontier strategically at China's ex-Political circles take great interest in Japan's attitude towards the Russo Chinese crisis. The speech of H Linip, Japanese minister to China, in which he declared for the integrity of China, is commented upon as a possible warning to Russia that Japan is jealous lest Russia should gain too great advantages as the outcome of a clash started in pursuit. The prisoner wore with China.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

Urged by Sir Edward Grey in House of Commons.

London, March 4. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, leading the house of commons last night in Premier Asquith's absence, made an important pronouncement on the inval policy. Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, in defense of his estimates against attacks from certain quarters, explained that in 1914 Great Britain would have 30, and Germany, 21 dreadnoughts, not, he said an unreasonable margin. The size of the British navy, he added, practically was governed by that of Germany, and unless some change occurred in the German naval law this year would the high water mark in the Brit-

Secretary Grey, affirming Mr. Kenna's statement, emphasized the cordiality of Great Britain's foreign relations and his earnest desire that nothing should disturb these friendships, especially with Germany. He then dealt with the difficulties to be encountered in the disarmament question and pointed out that it was the most civilized nations that spent the most on armaments. He asserted that unless the mischief was brought home to men's feelings as well as to their minds, the growth of armaments must in the long run break civilization down. Some thought, the secretary continued, that it would end in war. He thought more likely it would end in Hard Time Getting Jurers for Camerra international revolution. Any way, the rivalry would not be stopped by any single nation dropping out of the race. Although Great Britain had a strong navy, her army was small and an agreehandling. He hoped, however, that something might be done.

Any real limitation of armaments he declared must depend on nations learning, like individuals, to resort to lay instead of force of arms. He referred to President Taft's arbitration speech as held, courageous and pregnant with con-

sequences, and said:

EXTRAVANT WIFE CAUSED DEATH essary jurors had been secured. Woman Withdrew Large Sums of Money and Discussion Followed.

New Haven, Conn., March 14 .- That Mrs. Christopher G. Wood shot and killed her husband in her home in Branford March 8, and her ten-year-old son.

BRYAN ON NEWSPAPERS.

Says the Interests Use Them to Chloroform Their Readers.

Philadelphia, March 14.-W. J. Bryan and Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Evening Post, discussed the "In-fluence of the Modern Newspaper," here last night at a meeting of the Contem-Mr. Bryun declared that the modern

newspaper has lost much prestige and Among the causes for this he said was the devotion of too much space to crime and domestic felicity. Because the public seem to demand news of this description, he said, was o reason that it should be used.

Another evil, Mr. Bryan declared, is the discussion of public questions from a sensational standpoint. For example he decried the manner in which the present movement of troops is being described in some newspapers. Such discussion is apt, he said, to engender a situation which might easily cause an international controversy. Editor ials which do not express the opinion of the writers but are ordered by the business offices of the papers, are an-Geneva, N. V., March 14.—The robbing other great evil, declared Mr. Bryan,

"Pollution of Columns."

"The greatest menace to our country sum of money was taken, was such a to-day is the pollution of the editorial shock to Mrs. W. I. Jones, wife of the and news columns by interests that are eashier of the bank, that she died on practicing grand larceny on the peobeing informed of the affair this fore-noon. Mrs. Jones had been ill for a time. The amount which the veges se time. The amount which the yeggs se-

mated that they got 85,000 in cash. a law which would compel newspapers to publish not only the names of their After blowing open the safe in the nominal owners, but also the holder bank and taking out the money, the of mortgages upon the properties.

Mr. Ogden, who had opened the discussion, said when Mr. Bryan had conchided: "Mr. Bryan has spoken some great truth, but if it can be said that the people have the priests and poli-RUNS STRONG ticians that they deserve, they deserve. ticians that they deserve; they also have

PRISONER ESCAPED

After Overpowering the Guard at Houlton, Me., Prison.

Houlton, Me., March 14.-Overpowering turnkey Henry D. Smart, with a blow over the head from an iron bar concern to Russia. First, Russia learns day and started for the Canadian line, dutes of that party winning the mayor-

there is discord in the government over Eagle Lake, where he was bound over jority of 261 in the heaviest vote cast to await the action of the grand jury in a city election there. The city gov-China. Third, the situation to-day in at the April term of court on the charge ernment remains Republican. the disquieting dispatches from the of larceny, had worked about the in-

The Russian government declares that noon, rushed the turnkey and struck chosen mayor of Belfast for a seventh him a blow over the head, which felled term, with a Democratic council; Alchina's attitude will lead inevitably to a disturbance of the friendly relations hetween the two countries.

The military party favors utilizing the crisis to strengthen the Russian garnisons in the far east and to correct risons in the far east and to correct risons. office. There he found Sheriff Bryson busy with his duties. His presence was discovered before he could reach the of-

> from the jail, Sheriff Bryson dodged the bar, and, after making certain that other prisoners could not secure their liberty the regulation striped uniform.

JUST PLAN MANŒUVRES.

General Carter So Speaks of the Field Operations at San Antonio,

San Antonio, Texas, March 14.-Majthat the manœuvres in San Antonio property in Mexico and of American by complications. were to try out some new field regula-

"There is no other significance attached to the assembling of troops in ouvres and that is why the troops are necessary." There is everything here might be met with in the field. It is near the border of the country and I dare say this particular site was sement o troops might be facilitated under nearly all circumstances.

"If the managuvres work out satisfactorily here, it is probable that the new field regulations will become popular. That is to say, they will be adopted for the future instruction of the army.

"There is positively no truth in the rumor that additional troops have been ordered here. If such were the case, I am sure that I would know something about it. There are enough assembled to carry out the purposes of the manœuvres."

CITIZENS FEAR DEATH.

Trial-Many Skipped Town.

Viterbo, Italy, March 14.-Cavaliere Bianchi, president of the court, to-day set about the task of getting a jury with Germany needed careful Nespolitan Camorra by invoking methto try the thirty-six members of the ods that promised results, despite the terror that fills the hearts of the citizens at the possibility of being obliged to condemn those whose deaths would probably be avenged, unless the whole dangerous element of the society is out. The president to-day imposed heavy fines upon those known to have left town to escape jury duty. This afternoon all but four of the nec-

TREMENDOUS LOSSES

From Plague-3,402 In One City in

China Up to End of January. Valdemar, the day following, and then northern Manchurian city of Fuchiatien which time be was taken by the deinflicted wounds upon herself as a result of which she died, is the finding of coroner Ell Mix, made public to-day. In his report, the coroner says: "The investigation developed that Mr. Wood
became aware that his wife was heavily
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Lyndonville, March 14.—Material is Simmons, Boston; The Hatches, New and the silver linings of her clouds now be run to their full capacity, as arriving and work has begun on extennumber is 3,402 in Fuchiatien alone, continued to shed their rays until the
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arriving and work has begun on extennumber is 3,402 in Fuch indebted to dry goods establishments and Three hundred Chinese physicians have fineral was beld from her late home. The signing of the hill of agreement Additions of 100 feet are to be made haum, Boston; E. C. Rass, Burnington; that he discovered his wife had with succumbed to the disease. The epidemic Wednesday afternoon, her pastor, Rev. between the stone cutters' union and the on each of the woodworking and machine. W. H. Stearns, Portland, Me.; O. W. drawn large sums of money, deposited is having a disastrons effect on trade. John A. Lawrence, officiating, and the granite manufacturers' association pre- shops.

WAGONS OUT **UNDER GUARD**

Some Disorder To-day in Express Company Strike

Moving Express Matter in New York with Little Trouble-Strikers Are Threatening.

Adams Express company to operate its Sheldon, alias Baker. ing which followed, a guard was se- posed to live in Fitchburg, Mass. verely injured. The company says that not known accurately, but it is esti- Mr. Bryan advocated the passage of it is moving express matter with little WOMAN RECLUSE

The company issued a statement last night in which it said that practically all perishable shipments had been moved and that the situation was clearing. Friends of the Late Mrs. W. H. Sabin Mill Was Gutted by Fire To-day-Dam-There had been no interruption in its business in Brooklyn, Jersey City or above 48th street, New York, the company said, and efforts were now being oncentrated upon the downtown sec tion of New York, "although even now it has that section well in hand."

CONTINUE THEIR SUCCESS.

Democrats Carry Four of Five Cities in in 1791. Maine.

uccess in Maine was continued at the a girl, who became Mrs. William

Augusta remains under the Demothe present governor. Frederick W. In some manner he obtained an iron Plaisted, who is succeeded in the may-

UNWISE, UNNECESSARY

fice and taking a chance he threw the iron bar at the sheriff before rushing President of Mexican Railway Scouts Idea of Intervention.

> Boston, March 14 .- "I do not think have ever considered the crossing of his son now manages. the Mexican border," said B. W. tional Railways of Mexico, in an inter-

istration is stable and efficient, a fact lowship and was a member of intervention is rubbish. It is never true state of affairs in Mexico. The O. F. San Antonio," said General Carter, crossing of the Mexican border is im-'The war department looked upon San possible from every point of view and Antonio as a place adapted for man-would be as unwise as it would be un-

CHELSEA.

spected Woman.

went to the Mary Fletcher hospital at which afforded her no relief. At the break as under control. end of this period she returned to her home here accompanied by her sister. who has tenderly cared for her dur ing all these months of intense suffering. During their entire I'ves, these two sisters have lived together. The deceased was born in this town and

the west hill. pleasant disposition, always resourceful with kindly greetings and words 1840. Already a notable collection of cheer for everyone, had won for her pictures has been gotten together. an unusually large circle of friends, who tained and sympathes with the afflict ed sister and other relatives among whom is a comin, Fred Folsom of Will Washington, D. C. March 14.-Fully liemstown, who was left without a one-fifth of the entire population of the mother at the age of three days at side her father and mother,

ALLEGED TO BE FAKE

Solicitor for Periodicals Who Is Working in Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, March 14.-Jack Sheldon, alias E. Baker, who purports to repre-sent the Curtis Publishing company of Philadelphia, has worked this territory. securing cash in advance subscriptions for the company's publications, and disappeared. He was in Brattleboro March 2 and hired a team from a local livery stable. He asked for a driver who was acquainted with the surrounding towns and who could drive him to the school teachers. He returned to Brattleboro that night and took the first train for A GUARD BADLY INJURED that night and took the first train for the north that evening. He said that he was going to Canada.

Sheldon's scheme was to solicit sub-scriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal per annum publications. He would ask for \$5 in advance and because of the payment of eash he promised to give an IS months' subscription to both publications and make the purchaser a present of a library editior of either Balzac, Dumas or Dickens. It is evident that the man muleted a number of Brattle-New York, March 14.-Violence and boro people, as the Curtis Publishing disorder attended the attempt of the company yesterday asked Chief of Police

LEFT \$900 HIDDEN

of Windsor Found Money Tucked Away In Her Home.

Windsor, March 14.—A gearch of the house occupied by Mrs. W. H. Sabin, who died here last week, brought to light the fact yesterday that more than 8900 had been secreted about the building. For years the old lady lived the life of a recluse in the dwelling erected

In early days the building was used Portland, Me., March 14.—Democratic for a boarding school by a man named Dunhaw, who had as one of his pupils, Seward, wife of the secretary of state, under Lincoln. On the walls is hand-

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Allen Foster of Waterbury Was a Native of Moretown.

Waterbury, March 14.- In the death building went up like finder. of Allen Foster at his home on Main turbance among the soldiers over the poor quality of food and state that an outbreak was narrowly prevented.

In some manner he obtained an iron plaisted, who is succeeded in the may street yesterday afternoom at 4:25, was the fire. Dr. D. J. Smith relates that orally by State Senator Ruel J. Noves, torbury loses another of her older inearly yesterday morning someone evidently and shortly before 5 vesterday afternoom at 4:25, was the fire. Dr. D. J. Smith relates that bar used as a handle on a cell door orally by State Senator Ruel J. Noves, torbury loses another of her older inearly yesterday morning someone evidently attempted to burn the Pine Edge. ant word for everyone, he will be greatly missed.

Mr. Foster was born in Moretown and withdrew. Yatter of Coaticook, Canada. They went was a narrow escape for the building. to keeping house where they lived at the time of Mr. Foster's death. Two children were born to them. He was one of the old "stage drivers," driving for Iron City, Wisconsin, Scene of Big Fire five years a stage through the northern part of the state. He was a cooper by trade, doing good work in that line and that President Taft and his cabinet until recently carried on the place which of this city's main business buildings

He is survived by his widow, who is mer of this city, a director of the Na- recovering from a hard illness; one son, hotel. The total loss is \$50,000, Jease, who lives at home; a brother. view yesterday. Continuing he said: E. E. Foster of Bridgewater, Conn., and "I wish to emphasize that Mexico is a sister, Mrs. Abbie Bingham of St. Al. TWO MURDERS AND a civilized nation and that its admin-bans. He was prominent in Odd Felwhich the average American seems eith- lodge, No. 51, L.O.O. F., and of Emerald or General W. H. Carter, commander of er not to know or not to consider. All Rebekah lodge, No. 33. He had been ill the "manocuvre division," yesterday said talk about the insecurity of foreign for a month with pneumonia, followed Gun Pointer on Cruiser California Shot

The funeral will be held at his late neard among the officers of the admin- home Wednesday afternoon at two istration and other men, who know the o'clock, under the auspices of the L O.

CONDEMNED CATLE.

A Large Number in Williston Found to Be Infected.

Burlington, March 14 .- A drove of between 30 and 40 cattle will be brought lected to demonstrate that a move- Obituary of Miss Frances Andus, Re- to the Burlington Rendering company's AMERICANS PRISONERS IN TEXAS. plant to-day from Williston, where they Miss Frances Andrus passed away at tuberculesis. They are sold to the nine o'clock Sunday evening, March 5, Rendering company and such parts as at the age of 56 years and two months, are not affected with the disease may She had been in poor health for nearly under the law he cut up and sold for

> The town of Willston is said to be day. Burlington, accompanied by her sister, badly affected with tuberculosis among Ellen, hoping to get relief, not knowing the cattle. Some ten or a dozen years the nature of her disease. She remained ago the same town was the hot bed Americans were made prisoners, a newsthere two months, undergoing two of an epidemic of the same disease. operations during that time, both of The authorities regard the present out-

PREPARING A HISTORY

Of Rutland County to Be Issued Next September.

Rutland, March 14 .- A new history of has spent her life here. She was the Rutland county is being prepared, to daughter of Calvin N. and Lavinia be issued coincident with the celebra (Young) Andrus, and is survived by tion of the 150th anniversary of the two sisters, Miss Ellen M. Andrus and chartering of the town of Rutland, which Mrs. J. F. Hemenway, who resides on will be held in connection with the county fair and carnival next September She was an exemplary woman, bear- Rev. P. E. Davison of this city will preing all of the sorrows of life with un-usual fortitude and cheerfulness. At history, and P. H. Brehmer is collecting the age of nineteen she united with the photographs to illustrate it. There the Congregational church and has since will be 50 old views and nearly as many been a devoted member, ever working new ones in contrast, to show changes for the interests of the cause. Her in various business sites in Rutland. the oldest pictures extant dating

GRANITE PLANTS REOPEN.

ford, N. H.

Milford, N. H., March 14. The entire stone manufacturing industry resumed operations yesterday after a two weeks'

by him in several banks, and quite a Many Chinese firms have closed their interment was in the family lot be reuts any further disagreement for the ed, 100 more men can be employed in R. I.; K. E. Keith, Montpeller; W. F. congressman's brother, and he makes discussion occurred Between them."

| All the shope of the property of of the proper next five years.

500 ANIMALS WERE ROASTED

Fort Worth Burned

FOUR MEN WERE INJURED

Which Were Assembled for Show in Texas City Were Saved in Fire To-day.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 14.- Nearly wo acres of stock sheds were burned George Wilson to be on the lookout for here to-day, roasting to death between 500 and 1,000 head of horses, sheep and wagons this morning. Fifteen wagons The man, who is of middle age, is hogs and seriously burning four men, were manued by drivers and guards, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and would The value of the dead animals is estiand, despite the threatening attitude of groups of strikers, were driven to the depot on Madison avenue. In the fight- a wealthy wife, whose parents are sup- tion at the stock show, and it is believed they were saved. The caretakers' first Child," Helen Stella Averill of Barre. efforts were for these animals, scores of which were turned loose. The fire is be lieved to have been started by the carelessness of a helper, who was cooking breakfast in one of the barns.

CLAREMONT'S BIG LOSS.

age \$10,000.

Claremont, N. H., March 14.-In the space of little over one hour, the machine shop on the main street, known as the Tyler Washer mill, owned and occupied by John W. Burns, was thorloss is estimated at \$10,000.

The fire has some rather peculiar feahas been confined to his bed since Friday. When Capt. James L. Bailey passed the shop at 11:30 o'clock, there was an electric light burning within. Almost Picor came that way, there was no light of canned corn at dinner. Yesterday absolutely no reason why a lamp should symptoms of poisoning. A physician

structure was discovered by Peter Deau- became worse, and he died before a phyvis. foreman of the Maynard rubber sician could be summoned. Although shop, but owing to the fact that the the others ate of the canned corn, they midnight bour was striking, he was on-

As a curious fact in connection with kennels down, for they had gained an entrance, deliberately set fire to the floor

TWELVE BUILDINGS BURN.

This Morning.

Iron River, Wis., March 14.- Twelve were destroyed by fire this morning. The blaze broke out in the St. Regis

ONE SUICIDE

Dance Hall Singer in Jealous Rage, Night Clerk in Hotel, Then Himself.

San Francisco, March 14. In jeulous rage, R. R. Marston, a first-class gun pointer on the cruiser California. day shot and killed Bessie Cook. dance hall singer, and Hugo Randall, night clerk in the hotel where the girl lived. He then killed himself.

were tested and found injected with Little Learned of Their Fate, Some of Them Probably Shot,

El Paso, Texas, March 14.—The fate on Maple street Sunday evening. of the fifteen Americans taken prison-Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary

FUNERAL OF J. P. LADD

Held in Stowe Sunday-Died at Home of Daughter Here.

answered.

Stowe, March 14.-Funeral services were conducted at the vestry of the Congregational church by the Rev. A. ornwell Sunday afternoon for J. Ladd, who died at the home of his daughter in Barre. Mr. Ladd's sons, Frank Ladd of Marshfield and Fred Ladd of Worcester, Mass., and daughter, Mrs Lizzie Baskett of Barre, were here to attend the funeral, the two sons and two nephews, H. G. Fuller and A. A. Pike, neting as bearers. The burial was in River Bank cemetery by the side of his wife. Mr. Ladd was 82 years old a vacation with his father, William a stock deal. He pleaded not guilty in and was the son of Elijah Ladd, who Turner of North Main street, has rethe superior criminal court and was held kept the tollgate on the plank road to turned to his home in Moretown. Waterbury. Mr. Ladd lived in Barre

BOOM FOR LYNDONVILLE.

B. & M. Repair Shops to Have Big Addition.

ESSAYS BY SENIORS.

Were Delivered at Goddard Seminary Last Evening.

One section of the senior class at Goddard seminary participated in the senior exhibition at the school last evening. presenting original essays and delivering them without manuscript. The others will give their exhibition later.

The program last night was as follows: Music, "Because I Love You,

lows:

Dear," Hawley, by Miss Bernice Wini fred Hoar: "Transportation of the Great Lakes," Forrest Howe Bellows of Wilnington: "Summer Playgrounds," Ruth Estelle Pitkin of Marshfield; "The Coming of Champlain," Murdo Alexander Campbell of Williamstown; "Our National Ash Heap," Lyle Linwood Craig of Westmoreland, N. H.; music, "Con-Adams Express Company Says It Is and Saturday Evening Post, both \$1.50 Large Numbers of Blooded Animals certo, 2d Movement," Wienawski, by Mr. The Greater Part of the Day Was Spent Spencer; "District Nursing," Katie May Jefts of Westminster: "Insurgency and Roosevelt," Earl Smith Hewitt of South Royalton: "Some of the Trials of Wushington," Fred Albert Pitkin of Marsh-field; "The Rhapsody," Ethel Elizabeth Lamberton of Marshfield; music, "Hungarian Rhadsody, No. 2," Liszt, by Miss Averill, Helen S. Averill, Ethel E. Lamberton and Marie L. Wells; "Macbeth," Raymond Warren Powers of Hardwick; Clapp of Barre and George H, Dale of "The Missions of Southern California," Ella Viola Earl of Graniteville; "Develterm of Washington county court opened opment of the English Language," Hen- at 10 o'clock this forenoon at the county Spirit of the Sea," Esther Safford Cate of the docket, and as the reading of Barre; music, "Waltz Song," Pattison, by Miss Sturtevant; "The Friend of the not completed it was taken up again at

CAUSE OF DEATH

Theodore Thomas Shortt, Aged 5, Died Suddenly at Home of His Father in Montpelier Last Night,

Physicians are somewhat mystified over the case of Theodore Thomas Shortt's death, which occurred at the Granite company oughly gutted by fire this morning. The home of his father, Thomas Shortt, in P. D. Molla vs. Vincenza Crodella, Montpelier at midnight last night. They Woodbury Granite company trustee. tures which have been remarked upon think it was either ptomaine poisoning F. J. Robar and others. by the fire chief. Mr. Burns, the owner, or cholera infantum. The boy was 5 Mamie Austin vs. Lucy and D. A. years old, and his father is the keeper Austin of a burch cart in Montpelier.

On Sunday the child, together with exactly ten minutes later, when Homer other members of the family, partook Hiram Sparrow, executor and trustee; burning. Mr. Burns said that there was morning he was taken violently ill, with for assessment of costs. be burning at his shop at that hour. was called, and the boy was somewhat sant, Fire in the two and one-half wooden relieved. Last night, however, he again were not taken ill, so that the physician able to sound the alarm at once. The is in doubt as to the probable cause of Vermout National bank, but those have the death.

FUNERAL OF SHOOTING VICTIM. George Diack's Many Friends Attended Service This Afternoon.

The funeral of George Diack, the fif-tech year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-April 17, 1839, the son of Erastus and

The fire soon burned through the floor, tech year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. WilMargaret (Mason) Foster. On October but as there was no cellar it fell through the point of the Opening of court there
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to the prior to the opening of the Washingto companion last Saturday afternoon, was don of Barre presiding. It was voted held from his late home this afternoon, to hold a banquet on the night of the Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Con- opening day of the September term of gregational church, officiated. The serve court, and the details of the hanquet and a long procession of teams followed the association. the remains to Hope cemetery, where the burial took place. The easket surrounded by many beautiful floral

> The dead boy was a prominent member of the Congregational boy scouts, and delegations from that organization Spaulding school. lah; boy scouts, Edward Jackson, George terson and Arthur Stephens.

BURIAL AT WELLS RIVER.

Died Sunday Night:

year of gradual decline, Mrs. Harriet her. heney, aged 79 years, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. K. Kittredge, Cheney was born at Mrs. two years suffering from that dread meat. The remainder is worked up into disease, cancer. In December, 1969, she went to the Mary Flatcher, because of the abbatoir.

Strafford, Vt., and after her marriage Rutland railroad company, two against the disease, cancer. In December, 1969, she by products of the abbatoir. It is believed that some of the part of her life in Wells River, Vt., one against the town of Wallingford men were shot by the Mexican author- and had for the last seven years, made and one against the American Bridge ities. When it became known that the her home with her daughter, with whom company, she was living at the time of her death. paper correspondent sent a message to Besides Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Chener leaves another daughter, Mrs. C. W. Coy; and two grandchildren, Pauline president, supposed to be Casas Grandes. Coy; and two grandchildren, Pauline requesting information concerning the Kittredge and Mrs. Harry Mann, all Americans, but the message was un- of Woodsville. She had been a member of the Universalist church for a

> number of years. Intire having charge of the services and are ten divorce cases. burial will be made at Well River, Vt

TALK OF THE TOWN

Large view post cards of the hydraut break on North Main street now on sale brokers were arrested in this city yesat Kenyon's hargain store.

Mrs. Rose Atkins, who has been visiting at the home of Fred Turner of Brooklyn street, returned this afternoon to ber home in Moretown, Sidney Turner, who has been passing counts, alleging the larceny of \$3,941 in

The broken hydraut on North Main Active Operations Once More at Mil- for many years and also in Waterbury street, which caused a large stream of was arrested was made by Wesley A. water to shoot into the air for half an Gove, a local broker. It is alleged that

Arrivals at the City hotel yesterday and to-day were registered as follows: H. R. Belden, New York City; T. The signing of the bill of agreement Additions of 100 feet are to be made baum, Boston; E. C. Bass, Burlington; When the additions are complet- Caron, Boston: J. E. Keefe, Providence, Mrs. C. L. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart is the

placed.

COURT STARTS MARCH TERM

Judge Miles Presiding Over

JUDGE DALE TAKES SEAT

Washington County Tribunal

in Reading the Docket-A Number

of Cases Have Been Discontinued.

With Judge W. W. Miles of Barton presiding and Assistant Judges W. J Waterbury sitting with him, the March Benjamin Priest of Irasburg; "The courthouse in Montpelier. The entire the reopening of court this afternoon, It does not look like a long term of the court.

The court officers are Sheriff F. H. Tracy, Deputy Sheriffs H. D. Camp of Barre, John Hastings of Middlesex and Charles A. Smith of Montpelier. After prayer by Rev. V. F. Hendee of Trinity Methodist church, Montpelier, the proc lamation was read by the sheriff; and then the reading of the docket was started. The reading was listened to by about a score of lawyers.

The following cases were entered settled and discontinued;

Newell C. Wright vs. E. A. Bernasconi Bowers Granite company vs.

Northfield National bank vs. Plyna

Parker. John H. Senter vs. Adin C. Templeton, discontinued as to trustee and continued

George Anderson vs. Glorific Liber-Elisha Rayfus vs. Standard Granite

ompany

John Comolli vs. Paul Saporite. The first cases on the dockets for trial were those of Clara B. Lowe vs. the been continued, so that it was not known definitely what case would be taken up first. There are 69 cases on the jury calendar. Assistant Judge Dale is acting in that capacity for the first time, as is State's Attorney J. Ward

Carver of Barre.

es at the house were largely attended, were left to the board of managers of

RUTLAND COUNTY COURT.

March Term Opened This Afternoon, with 48 Cases Set for Trial.

Rutland, March 14 .- The March term and the boy scouts of the Presbyterian of Rutland county court opened here church were present in a body. The boys this afternoon with Judge William H. of the righth grade of Spaulding school. Taylor of Hardwick and County Judges where George attended, also attended in Horace M. Redfield of Hubbardton and a body. The bearers were composed of Edwin Horton of Chittenden on the two members each of the Congregational bench, it being Judge Horton's first term, boy scouts, the Sunday school of that Forty-eight cases have been set for trial church and of the eighth grade of the by jury, and the court and chancery The names follow: dockets are proportionate. There is Sunday school, Lee Maiden, Charles Im- some prospect that a special grand jury will be called to hear the case of Misa Wahlstrom; eighth grade, Robert Pat. Carmela Covina of Poultney, who shot Luigi Vermillo on February 16, his death occurring at the Albany, N. Y., hospital Sunday. The authorities are inclined to believe the girl's story that she fired because she was attacked while alone Mrs, Harriet Cheney, Aged 79, Who in the house by Vermillo, and there is a general feeling that she will not be rosecuted, although the charge of mur-Woodsville, N. H., Merch 14.-After a der has formally been preferred against

A number of big negligence cases are scheduled to come up at this term, There is one against the Central Ver-South mont railroad company, four against the

STANTON PRESIDING

Over March Term of Franklin County Court To-day.

St. Albans, March 14,-The March term of Franklin county court opened The funeral will take place from the this morning with Judge Zed S. Stanresidence of Mrs. Kittredge Wednesday ton presiding. Sixteen cases have been morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Me- set by jury and twelve by court. There

BROKERS ARRESTED.

One Charged with Larceny, the Other with Intention of Stealing.

Boston, March 14.—Two State street terday, one, Richard C. Jacobs, charged with the larceny of nearly \$4,000, while the other, Allan H. MacKenzie, is alleged to have intended to steal.

Jacobs was arrested on a warrant of three indictments, containing fifteen in \$4,000 bail. The complaint upon which MacKenzia

hour vesterday afternoon, has been re- the transaction from which the complaint grew involved Gove, MacKenzie and a third person, and a payment of \$9,432 by Gove to MacKenzie and the third person, for which no adequate return

Congressman McCall in Lyndonville, Lyndonville, March 14,-Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchendon, Mass., is the guest of Town Clerk and